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> After passing Smith street walking on the mauka side of king one nouces a number of dingy muddy alleys In the second one from the bridge there is a relic of the early days of the Hawaiian Islands Walk through the alley and when you get to the rear of the store facing King street, there is another passage way narrower than the one which leads from King street to a collection of old tumble down cottages occupied by Hawanans

> If you want to find and converse with the oldest inhabitant of the Islands, turn into this narrow was and stop at the two-story house on the left. It is an old place, so old that the date of the erection of it is almost forgotten by the people who live in it or in the cottages around. On the up per veranda an old koa bedstead stands exposed to the Kona winds and rains of the winter months. A bit of bedding and a bunk at some time used by the younger generation of Hawaiians has been cast aside for the Hawanian of the old school is not a believer in soft beds a mat on the floor has greater attractions than the most modern spring mattress

> On the lower floor the house is divided into three rooms a large one in the center and flanked on either side by two small ones. Here the family eat and sleep; the cooking is done on a keronsene tin in the yard

On a mat in the largest of the three rooms a reporter for the Advertiser found the old woman. She piped an Aloha to her visitors and took their hands with the grasp of a girl of 20 She is not a beautiful woman though the traditions of her family aver that she was noted for her charms in her youth. The hand of Time however has seared her face and left many wrinkles as evidence of the years she has passed through. Being to an extent deprived of her hearing it was with difficulty that one in the party who spoke Hawaiian could make himself understood. She was willing to talk and she was able but she must be allowed to go on in her own way without being bored with questions

Mr Atkinson General Inspector of Census made several visus subsequently and investigated the case of the woman who is supposed to be any where from 120 to 124 years of age. He tells his story in his own inimitable

Among the census returns received r inv office were many which gave or so. These cases I had investigated, tempt to sink a well at Kalae, in Kanby the district superintendents but | when I came across an old lagy in investigations on my own account

asked Prof. Alexander and Mis. Na- petition was made to the King of his der has a wide world reputation is an acter hence the name Kepoolel it? historian of the Islands as a man of dissevered head). ex et thought and of the highest cul-Mis Nekumi is in Hawiilar laiv of high cuit ation both in Eng. a her in commemoration of Kapiola lish and her own long rage and has diston of the country. For myself feroth prophesic that Knightin would my training as a newspaper editor has be swallowed bodily by Pele for be Wholesale and Retail Groces in do no endy to which to its and a teme to Appropriate you will be crition Schools has forced my to vidue the time she received the name es denne and weigh it carefulls.

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MARIA TORUM

vo of Kamehamehas thief counselors. k imanawa tud keaweaheulu were ut on an embassy to keoua at Kahuku in Kau Keouas chief warrior irged him to put them to death which he indignantly refused to do By smooth speeches and fair

romises they persuaded him to go to s (waihae and have an interview with emehameha in order to put an end the war which had lasted nine vears Accordingly he set out with his own double canoe accompanied by Keaweaheulu in another canoe and followed by friends and retainers in other ca-

As they approached the landing at Kawaihae Keeaumoku surrounded Keona's canoe with a number of armed As Kamakau relates 'Seeing Kamehameha on the beach Keoua called out to him 'Here I am,' to which he replied Rise up and come here that we may know each other

As Keoua was in the act of leaping ashore Keeaumoku killed him with a All the men in Keoua's canoe and in the canoes of his immediate company were slaughtered but one But when the second division approached Kamehameha gave orders to stop the massacre The bodies of the slain were then laid upon the altar of Prukohola as an offering to the blood v of Kukailimoku That thirsts of Keoua had been previously baked in an oven at the foot of the hill as a last indignity. This treacherous murder made Kamehameha master of the whole Island of Hawaii and was the first step toward the consolidation of the group under one Government But, as Fornander savs We may admire the edifice whose foundation he (Kamehameha) laid but we must note that one of its corner stones is laid in

"Finally she volunteered the information that she remembered the digging of the well in Kau and that she was a child at the time similar to a child running about the house a child of between 6 and 7. This event occurred in 1781 and is described in Fornander's History

This would make her 122 years old accerding to exact calculation but it is quite permissable to allow her a couple of years more as she claims

'I followed up another method of investigation and inquired how many children she had tracing their descen dants. This I was enabled to do to the fifth generation. Allowing the ordinary 30 years for a generation four generations would give 120 years and we can easily allow four years for the fifth bringing out her age at what she claims by an entirely different method of investigation. We were therefore satisfied that the old lady had spoken the truth

What a curious link with the past she is. She must have been a little toddling child when Capt Cook came to the Islands. She has seen the monarchy of H wan consolidated and she ias seen its fall. She remain- todav a monument of the past, but one which must soon glide away and pass to the great unknown

We certify that the above statement is correct

da M. NAKUINA W D MENNDER

Mrs Nakuina at Mr Atkinson request sisited the old lads on several occasions and his elicited the follow ing facts

THE HISTORY OF KEPOOLELE APAU

She was born in Keahialaka in Puna Hawaii and was about 6 years

Kapoolele her first name called after a chief Kaiakauilini Honolulu who claimed to be 124 years Prother of Haalou, who was Kaahuof age. I thought it was time to make manus mober. This Kapkanaa was accused of having caused the death To carry out this investigation I of some high chiefs by soicery in t kuma to accompany me. Prof. Alexan. his head cut off as a langero s cl u

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Kamike the daughter in law of and up to the time she was disfigured by being poisoned. Her personal beauty was such that Kapiolani ordered her hair cut and combed to fall evenly over her face to her nose (a sort of an cient foreiunner to the modern bangs) and she was required by her august friend and mistress to always dress her hair in that style that is falling like a vell before and half way down her face

"The cautious chiefess having fears as to the firmness and stability of her lord's recent conversion to Christianity and prudently thought no doubt that the constant a

In Honolulu she firs, lived in Kaco let of Mountakia street on the Wal-Apan was a full grown woman when his side between King and Hotel Kaptolani and Nalhe went from Kona Sie with others washed for the ship mained in Kau with the workmen but | mg been thoroughly taught in those

After some years they moved to a woman called Paele who it is be Apau tells of the family tradition of lieved is still living and at Fwi was Apau's great beauty as a young woman her friend and to laborer in the wash business

be taken with smallpox on the Hawan in Islands - Apa i claims Pacle got the infection from a bundle of clothes from the ships for which they washed Every one around them was stricken with the disease but Apan escaped entirely though she continued to live | Constitution Adopted - Stirring in the infected quarter to care for or to prepare for burial her relatives and

The old lady made the remark when telling of her immunity from small pox that God did not care to inflict familiar pres- her with that d



KEPOOLELE APAU, 124 YEARS OLD.

, (Sketched by Harry Roberts from a photograph by J J Williams)

ence of unusual beauty was rather distracting and tended to weaken the chiefs acting by advice of their relig good and virtuous resolutions of a jous teachers had compelled her to chief heretoto e accustomed to have a linke and that he knew she had suf-

with Kapiolini and both were taught voice from her and remarried letters along with the whole house- When her sor Kalinao can baole (English) book and afterwards about where she is living now two years ago when her sight failed to Kumukah. and when in the mood can leper al most whole chapters of the Public

Kapiofani would not permit her years but after repeated entreaties auded to those of Apan herself sheconsented

Just before the marriage was to ake place Kawika who was a cook in the family of the missionary who ages of natives varying from 100 to 110 old when Kamehameha made the at 1 was Kapiolani's religious teacher told his master he had obtained favors general health is good and her appe proper for a husband from Apair and till fair. She is confident that if she she ought to become his wife is he had not had that fall she would have (all is and shall be to promote and

> The master pleaded Kawiki, cause act of favors given or received from religious and perhaps over zealous ladv o mirry Kawaka

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> After their divorce they became quite friendly. He sen her a present of some raw fish with she claims was poisored for is soon as she are of it her lips and nose legal to itch and then swelled

In a little while he swelling extended all over her fice and head and was only relieved when renning somes. and more rarely to Kau She distinct formed. She was sick a very orgplaced it in her pocket. This was at it remembers seeing Kamehameha time. She fit illy came to Hilo for med. p. ors. 14, in Mail during the attempt to sink the well at leal treatment. Her husband was liv tion It here a show what the old lady sa Kalac. Also remembered Keona's last and there and the missionaries got s sir o Puna to raise recruits to go to after them both and induced them to

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ng fill very recent years when the pared and herewith submit a diaft of Chiramen having absorbed all that the constitution embodying all the esprotege to have a husband for many business she confined herself to such sentials of by laws which seem to the wishing for her son's family and oth committee to be requisite to accom-In a member of her own household or work as was needed. Two year ago she slipped in a bath room, where, which is contemplated by its proposed ome one had been washing clothes and the floor was slippers from soap A bone was dislocated by the fall and she has been a cripple ever since

She is getting purblind but her been - ill able to be useful-

The writer saw her on one of le with Kapiolani and Nathe and il visits paid for the purpose of gettink this end to entoil as nembers all lough Apau strenuously denied the her history pick a patch to picces of the sext of a working man's pants of Hawan prespective of and entirely hawil i she wis o be ed to that year and the intention of repairing it and a the old lady was evidently waiting are who consider such innexation of for the visitor to leave before going smable and who are either of aboug on with her world though niged him by lways reserted the fact of go on the latter had perforce to easiheigh very lestrious to see him it her he at the it dors neight and as if it was her in $-i(1-\epsilon) = i(1) + i(1)$

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Annexation Club Organizes and Elects Officers

LORRIN A. THURSTON PRESIDENT

This Pacle was the first native to Big Attendance at Drill Shed Last Night.

Speeches Made by Ardent Annexationists

Honolulu has seen larget and more xciting annexation meetings than that held Friday evening in the Drill Shed but at none of the meetings held in past years has there been a more healty business-like political determination displayed. When Chairman Hartwell called the meeting to order there were fully 500 people in the hall a large proportion of whom were members of the original Annexation Club and also a good number who had come to add their names to the list in order that they might join in the good work

The business of the meeting ran long smoothly Ample time was given for discussion and the general unanimity of opinion demonstrated that the majority of those present were not inclined to split hairs on small points The speech-making which interspersed the business deliberations was sharp, short and to the point and the en-thusiasm reached its highest pitch when P C Jones declared for annexation contract labor or no contract

In opening the meeting Mr Hartwell said

Gentlemen of the Annexation Club and Its Friends

At a meeting of the Annexation Club last Friday evening a wish was expressed that the Club should be so organized that its membership should be open to friends of annexation generally without regard to any particular political or party bias, to enable all who believe in that object to associate together to accomplish that purpose. That wish found expression in a motion to the effect that a special committee should be appointed to draft a onstitution to incorporate that idea end to propose that draft at a meeting which that commit et was autho-ized to cill. This meeting is called pursuant to that motion and the report

of that committee is now in order The report and the conscitution were s follows

To the Presiding Officer of the Arnex ation Club

The committee appointed to craft a and submit the same at a meeting of The Club to be called by the commit Apair continued to take in wash- tee now report that they have preplish the single purpose of the club constitution J H FISHER

CONSTITUTION OF THE ANNEXA TION CLUB OF THE RE PUBLIC OF HAWAII

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taken during which the following names were added to the list James) H. Kelley William Dale William H. H B Schrodet D L Naone J 🦎 Wright Alfred W Carter George W Day C A Fogarty A Liebenroth James Hyde Pratt L A Thurston John Aleck Johnson Carl Bamberger H Klemme E H F Wotten O C

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to get out under circumstances of ex | then constitution proposed by the meeting harder for them to work in a work a day manner for the enforcement of a terested in the sugar business and Mr. Thurston said the reason who in object. It is consequently going to had in the past. Somethree years ago had in his first administration, but in was that the meeting would stand by the onest ution even if it took annual meetings to do it. The motion as pure by the charman was carried unant. thin under those conditions

because every one is thinking of that flone but work that will be accomplished by each and every member of he community who believes that an nevation lies in working for it on his I say let the labor system go let con level best of his own account. The work will not be accomplished alone by the election of officers here tonight

The members need not think they are going to leave annexation in the hands of the officers alone, and do what is necessary. What is needed is to have officers attend to the details of the Club to the routine duties of the Club You must go out into this community and each one of you exercise his personal interest among his personal friends and those who have heretofore no decided thoughts That is the work that pays and accomplishes | capable of improving upon the rewhat is to be accomplished

tofore been a royalist, who is now in regard to the general feeling there know whether it is a sound thing and is concerned so long as we are united to the interests of this community to favor annexation do not let him have any peace argue with him find out what troubles him whether he thinks three or four years and I believe we thinks his business will be injured or | I have not seen the man vet willing At the close of the recss nominations sticking in his mind but you find out enough that you cauld hear it a block were called for what the point is

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our old Hawanan friends who will not have a man that will use his influence made a short speech. He said. The

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P C Jones in response to a call rithe hairman spoke is follows:

Centlemen. I want at the start to ned that paper and I hope it will be which have to be met it means it will do a great deal of good. I was in the first at unit. I lope it will not have to be met it means it will do a great deal of good. I was in the first at unit. It is comporatively easy for people aim more in favor of it tonight than I believe it is the only thing itement and act. It is comparatively for this country and for parties living here. I believe it will not injure those for and the grass will grow in the The work to be accomplished now reets I said Mr So and So, if swork which will not go with a rush | I ouisiana can keep their heads above water by raising one and a half tons of sugar to an acre I am willing to take my chances in this community with three and a half tons to the acre, and

> tract labor go (Great applause) Gentlemen I did not come here to speak tonight. I have not the influence that a good many men have but the side of annexation

> upon for a speech responded as fol-

Mr Chairman and Gentlemen

I did not expect to make any re marks tonight. I do not think I am If you know a man who has here- think we need fear much opposition not till the last year have I been absosocial conditions will be antagonistic will have no opposition. I have heard to him or his friends whether he remarks that there is opposition but whether it is a matter of sentiment to come out boldly and declare it loud L A Thurston was elected president by acclimation as were also the nominees for secretary, treasurer and financial secretary. Balloting was required only for vice presidents and the Enrollment Committee

After the hilloting was completed what the point is away i do not think we will have away i do not think we will have much opposition in this matter. I am be brought about by people who want very much pleased to see that we have it at this end of the line. That is to elected the officers we have. I think a great extent true but it is never they are the right men in the right unity in the community to accomplish and for this community in the great undertaking. He on the Pacific Coist her fried year shown there. He took a decided stand error to go a member of the Cabi-then and have both as the determination the Government. It is based on an array of the Cabi-then and have both as the cook a decided stand. the purpose. We have seen that in munity in this great undertaking. He

simply in a conserves at the order of the line of the up and discussed at the Washing or the rest Congress will accomplish goat deal to hope for the future and of the line and the pressure we the thing I do not think we will get. Dr Wood said he was an annexa can bring to bear there by perfecting in the front at the next Congress but attorned a lways had been since he the unity of the representation from I believe as Mr Thurston said that arrived in the country first because this end of the line will affect the reason we must hang on to it. If we keep he was an American The only polical there. That is why I think benefit bringing up that matter determined ties I have is annexation. Dr. Wood will be obtained by the reorganization hand showing the disposition of our congratulated the Club on its selection of this Club. This is only a nucleus justs here as we have for the past four for president, and also remarked upon of he Club, if you remember the cono the presidence of this (lub) stitution provided for branch clubs position in which there is not there will perhaps be those among a good man there McKinley We after repeated calls D. L. Naone

constitution tonight should be made mention personally that are opposed of it. The question in my mind is wellome under any individual prefer to annexation. Why? It is simply be- how we can best combine the native onces they may have. We should en cause it is going to take their profits, and foreigners in the movement? We only get them to do so for years. I think is those planters all know that in union there is The particular bases upon which a wisconsider the matter it will affect strength and if all can work together will img in singles prosperity stable on will be taken by the Annexation them but for a short time. If these he object can be obtained. There is Hy an all other benefits which we (but I butk it is too early to sit men will look forward four or five power in that word. It has been my I the live nm nightforms to new it is a matter which should have very after we are at nexted to the desire since 1887 hat peace shall be ireful ous teration and discussion to red Soutes they will see it will be established in this land. Lonight we

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Mr. Hartwell I understand Mr Titt is a relative of Mr. Cleveland Mr Pratt Yes that is true but I am not saving very much about it. Mr. Cleveland is a second cousin of mine

and that is not my fault (Applause)

Mr. Cleveland asked me if I thought I knew as much about the Islands as he did he having had a man down here to investigate affines referring to Paramount Blount 1 replied Yes I think I do live been there and have best up a correspondence with people in the Islands for 30 years. I don't think he was pleased with my remarks and we changed the subject. The last time I passed through Washington 1 hant call on Mr Cleveland He was very busy I believe, and so was I as it there were not enough good men in the good old Democratic party. The Hawaiian policy was principally Greshim policy and was simply the result of a desire to vent personal spleen and throw mud at President Harrison I believe annexation is sure to come. It is manifest destiny

E H Waity was called upon as representing the bankers He expressed gratification that he could make the the one thing I have is a good deal of Statement that personally he was heart weight and every ounce will be put on the side of annexation movement banker or no banker. An Mr John N Wright being called nexation is the best thing for the mercenary but should consider the county's best good. I shall be with you first last and always

A V Gear said I am an American always have been and always expect to be I have always thought anmarks that have been made I do not nexation would be a good thing but lutely convinced that it was the only halting on the fence, and does not is in this country so far as annexation thing for the country I shall work for the annexation of Hawaii to the Unit ed States and will do all in my power to bring it about. I believe it will help every class on the Islands both financially and socially and I trust our hopes will be realized not in the distant future"

Mr Bolte made a short speech in which he said I can only say for myself that I believe in annexation and wish and hope that it will very

Attorney General W O. Smith, in reply to a suggestion from the chair about foolish rumors that the Government was not honestly for annexation said it seemed almost unnecessary to nexition and will do everything in its power to bring it about ' We are all working to the end (Spress I in the representation. But the contend of the Povisional form representation is resulted in getting no backstone that I was not a san Government resterated in the coasting tactions are resulted in getting no backstone that I was not a san ng tections his resulted in getting no discission that I was not a san tuttion of the Republic and many times members have a large for non-large testing and main the same testing the same testing to the members of the Govern in I he rig and I live always after The members of the Govern The transfer of the set no he other we vised sine I have been in this count ment know the firm honest sentiments

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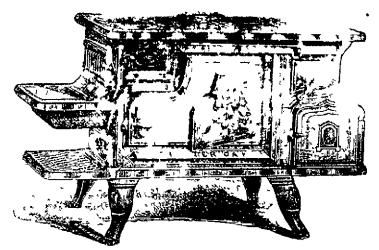
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Club were named as follows

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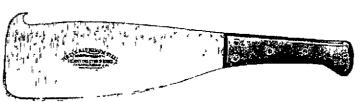
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Government then I think the United

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Mr McKinley was not in the House

of Representatives at the time Presi-

dent Harrison sent in the treaty of an-

nexation to the Senate His views on

the subject were not made public con-

sequently, President Harrison regard

ed it as a party measure and one that

would redound to party interests. He

would have been most happy had it

been possible to get the treaty through

the Senate in the few remaining weeks

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ly whispered that his influence will be

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er treaty are still in control of the

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no necessity exists for the making of a

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OPINIONS AMONG CONGRESSMEN

Senator Morgan Hopeful For Annexation.

Pfeffer Says Prompt Protectorate While Others Think Matter Will

Walt Some Time

WASHINGTON D C November 14 -President McKinley will handle the Hawanan question with just as much vigor as did Mr. Harrison when he was President of the United States This at any rate is the assertion of Major Mckinley's friends, who claim to have information regarding his views on an issue prominent during the closing days of the Harrison administration and an issue that has brought trouble Kinley heartily favors the plank in the last Republican platform which de-

The Hawaiian Islands should be controlled by the United States and no toreign power should be permitted to interfere with them

It cannot be ascertained here how ever whether Maj McKinley will put himself definitely on record regarding Hawan until his first message is sent to Congress. Then it is said he will deal with this question in no uncertain way It is firmly believed if the Hawantans make the proper overtures McKinley will declare for annexation It is believed to be a certainty that he will favor a protectorate over the Isl ands. He can do no less than this and make good the pledge in the Republican national platform

Just at present, however other issues are overshadowing the Hawaiian question in Washington Now that the trouble over the Venezuelan boundary is settled the Cuban situation is next of international importance the Republicans are scheming to settle certain domestic affairs which are giving them concern Little Hawaii may have to wait longer than some people have hoped to get attention from the next administration. There are few public men in Washington today who can be induced to talk about the next administrations probable policy in dealing with Hawaii Senator Morgan is a member of the

Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-He dictated the following to a correspondent, in which he gives vent to some opinions of unusual interest

I have no way of ascertaining the views of the incoming administration on the Hawanan question other than what I have gathered from prominent gentlemen in the Senate and others outside of Congress I see no reason why the Republican party should refuse to follow the precedent established by President Harrison on that subject

Hawaii are stronger now as far as the I nited States are concerned than they were when President Harrison made a treaty for that purpose and the rea son for the autonomy of that Govern ment are stronger now than they were then but those people seem to desire innevation more than ever. I do not see that anything has occurred to drive the supporters of Mr. Harrison's policy

into opposition to their clearly ex-

pressed and oft repeated wishes The party that annexes Hawaii to the I mited States will do as much for our progress in the commerce of the Pacific as Jefferson did for our interior growth by the Louisiana purchase I cannot conceive of a party professing to be American that would hesitate to grasp a great opportunity unless some question of more vital importance and James (ample | Sald to Have Found near home should postpone the annex ation of Hawait I shall look to that union in the near future with entire confidence set if I were a citizen of Hawan I would prefer the indepen-

dence of a separate Government Senator Peffer of Kansas had this to cisco and held for a ransom is expect

Of course I am not in the conh (campbell they have not met since lince of the next President and cannot say what he and his advisers will do in regard to Hawaii I know what ought to be done however and that the other until they were recently into is a protectorate should be established led by means of the killinging's ory tel to this country over those Islands. In eggal her throug out the world from return for this the United States should be granted certain extraordinary privileges in the way of coaling stitions and commercial intercourse question luring the campaign the inanything else aside from our local issues. I have no doubt that the Ha-Fresident McKinley's administration and believe the ou come will be the establishment of a profectorate

of the Hawaiian question since the last session of Congress. I to not be lieve any Hawaiian policy will be out letter from the sight millionaire and lined until after Congress meets in further correspondence has resulted in December and the Republican members, arrangements for the two brothers t who will be in the next Congress can | meet at the ranchman's beme here get together and agree upon some line. faction which will be approved to Mr. McKinley I do not belleve that Hawaii will be annexed to this counis. We will see that no foreign powsecures ontro of the Islands and dreame with the fint when the may a stable catallish a protecto field to tail and a_i and a_i who gives a control islands and a_i and a_i and a_i and a_i and a_i

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With the prospect for annex ation remarkably good, the first step is to marshal the annexation forces, get men into the political harness again, and by careful or ganization prepare for whatever demands the future may bring Nothing but unqualified success has attended the first number of the annexation program. The first call of the Annexation Club was responded to by a large and thoroughly representative assem bly, and the board of officers elect ed to do the detail work of direct ing the campaign is composed of men whose ability as leaders is unquestioned, men who have the confidence of the people through out the country, and who can be depended upon to work early and late until they are mustered out of service by the announcement by the United States Congress that Hawan shall henceforth be regarded as American territory and its citizens shall be American

(| 1 1 / · 11 ~ The next thing now in old i to add new names to the Annex ation thib tolls and extend its influence to every nook and cor ner of the country. There are others to be heard from, the branch organizations of the old club on the other Islands and the Portu guese organization which is unit when considering the polici cal union proposition. The other Islands will be heard from and the Portuguese will be heard from and the expressions will come in no uncertain tone. Annexation is a common ground on which all political parties and all citizens of the Republic can meet and beartily cooperate casting aside ill minor factional gealousies or dissension

THIROKALANIS DEPARTURE

Some of the good people of the community have seen at to be come very non-h-excited because ex Qu en Talanokalam decided to sudd als and quietly depart for the United States on the steamer than Parly morning In fort the opposition are almost inclined pression in a help to use t to think that the political world is coming to in end and that when the presentative of former ravilly in Hawan stril so the A mited Sar sall are emet out of a charses to while Ameri an fefulater of the forther LIAN BURS OF TE $|\tau^{\perp}u| = |\tau^{\perp}u| = |\tau^{\perp}v|$ W. Alsten to illive in a pains the rais tax d seme prominer The Casas of the Leon I clusions. Lilimokalimi since the

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a months he too will have thrown off his official robes and started out on travels for his health. Perhaps he will come to Hawan and is a private entirenic would undoubtedly be received ordidly by such people as he hose to cill upon. But there would be just as nown political significance to his trip here is there is to Lilinokalani's trip to the States

When Lilmokalam mayes in s in Prancisco doubtless Ashford will be on hand to floorish his sword in the newspapers and when she approaches Boston Julius Palmer will write a letter to the New York Evening Post These are about the only discomforts she is hable to experience during her tour except possibly the chilling east wind that blows cross Boston this time of year Other than the above mentioned we see no reason why Liliuoka limi will not have a very pleasant trip and return well-satisfied to ontinue private life in Honolulu

MINLEYS HAWAIIAN POLICY

University of Hawan will be pleas sh to note that President elect Me kinley's triends believe him to be strongly in favor of handling the Hawanan question promptly and handling it in such a manner is to ymdicate the pelicy of ex President Harrson - He principal import nece attached to the Washington lisps has be inheritor that the questru et chillsum_ le si premies of the United Stress in this country will receive only in solution also that here seems to be little or no disposition to oppose mixing out Mr. Harrison - peliex ind possibly confirming the figi nd trees which be submitted to the Senate Melymley is distinct is els a party man, and bestles this is a warm personal and politi cal friend of Mr. Harrison - It is then by no means improbable that he will take the first opportunity to vindicate Hairison and his party hy completing the work which Grisham attempted to tear down and cust into discepute

The short interviews with Congressi nil representatives give the consecthar wheever apposit a Hawmin and commission note to the commanders Om Himm! Senso Ma an fulting leamerating at the transfer of the Sent Defferson to cally in the primar bining _ Hawmin reur 1 1 111 (and all tem t programme

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ver Europe and both German and Liench journals assert that neither Germany or Frince will submit to interference from the United States should the rations have occasion to make demands upon Spanish American republics. It will be time enough for other powers to Appress their sentiments when their diplomats have occasion to wrestle with the American interpretation of the Monroe doctrine - The presof Great Britain having become aware that Mr Cleveland has gain ed his point, is now commiserating the I nited States for the new and terrible responsibility which has been assumed The Spectator, for instance, laments over the folly of a country like the United States, without a standing aims and a great fleet - putting itself in a position of being dragged into war whenever a petulant American half caste state chooses to pass an insult on an I mopean power " Ex ecolma for over the outcome on the part of the British press is not

to be expected. The honor and satisfaction of maintaining a long cherished na at - With the issuance that the Linuch States will let the big braller part in the time of directiconsecuely reater fix in the A Already I mope is beginning to opened the window and got out teel the effects of American com-Indies called attention to the growing pewer of the Monroe doctime of trade

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There is not a property (wher on Lort street who cannot well afford to make the Government a present of every meh of land required to establish the new street lines, and it is to be hoped that there will be a fair appreciation of this facwhen the damage claims are presented. That damages should re sult from making a decent sized -treet out of a lane seems almost preposterous

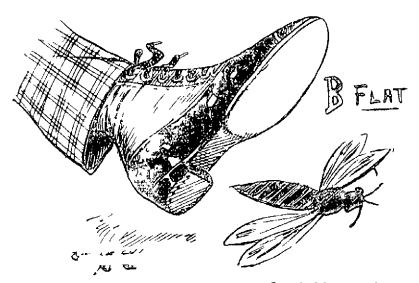
WHO ARE THE POLITICAL SHEARERS?

Judge Hart in a letter to an evening paper says — Today I find myself-shorn of my political rights, not even possessing a vote, though having the necessary property and other qualifications." This calls to mind a story fold by Artemu-Ward of a man who while in the bloom of youth, was thrust into prison. His cell was the usual cold, damp, cheerless spot, the only lay of light coming through the dirty glass of an unbaired window tional principle is by no means the Hor many verus the prisoner paced mly benefit lerived to the Ameri | up and down in his heavy home pondering ever how he might es cape. From youth to middle age and from unddle age to seem! essity die Sauth Amerians will childhood the evels of vens curred him and still be pondered over van e made to divert trade from some method of escape. One day European t. American channels a happy thought struck him. In

Indee Hart says he is shorn of petition and it was not long since his political rights. Here are oth that in English editor in the West Jers who as the other they have been shorn is well. Now we would like to know who does the shearing if not the individuals themselves By his strong Venezuelan policy! They are pacing up and down ind his apparent intention to care wereving over and bewaiting their as they assert bulfieled political time arrives. President Cleveland's condition, but as the prisoner had the in polity will be partially only to open the window and get saved from the effects of the blet our so they have only to put aside placed upon it in the early days of a little false pride and they can The clothed with all necessary politic al izlit~

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legislation it is not improbable that the principal work complete! it this session will be passing up propriation bills. That contending factions should put aside hobbswhen a Congress elect is waiting to legin work is no more to be expected than the working of muct les An expiring Congress seld on gets beyond the talkee talker point in matters pertaining to the hanges in financial or revenue sys tems. When a foreign for threat ns, all American political factions hang together. Immediately the for disappears they hang apart Venezuela is settled for a time and Spain and Cuba are the only possible foreign food likely to be fur nished this Congress

What about this talk that none of the sugar planters favor annex ation? J B Atherton expressed himself in positive terms a week ago, and there is only one way to made by P. C. Jones and C. Bolte Friday evening. These gentlemen if the people will stop to consider represent quite a few barrels of sugar and they have more than three dollars invested in sugar | Wall, Nichols Company plantations. It is about time for this ery about the opposition of Mrs R F Bickerton the plinters to become a thing of i the past as talk about frovern ment insincerity has already done Opponents of annexation are now i finding out how small then fol-

The communication from Loyd American gres son points on the American Prot (Giv-Association that are doubtless unknown to many here Possibly airs during the intervals of the firing the doings of this sociaty may have a local interest, but it is probably the result of attention given to doings in the United states since there is no local branch. The remarks made by the Bishop of Panapolis at the recent Portuguese meeting indicate that there is no disposition on the part of religious advocates to crowd each other for supremacy of creed

Mampulators of the tramcars are espectfully requested to desist from clanging bells in front of the churches before the morning service is enited. It is bid enough tor Le hatch goers to have to patron ize the trainens without having dey translacivices interrupted by a ldm toricked bells. It is an ins. It to the community to have such ar-In sixel investigation limits demon-Strate in alling attention these inte ma a Nahamk

the first of the tas new and me buy and take Hood's Sarsaparilla almost teresting of Prot Brighom has In fact, Merit Made and Merit Maintains tan en Imbrak - Hel ar I marathis he second entiry f her life The One True Blood Lurifler All druggists \$1 1111 THE FALS BIS A List in title $(I^{-1}-I)=(I+1)(X-X)\in H$ at the 11 st

People at Settlement Will Have Music Box.

Over Thirty Dollars First Day-Nearly One-third Whole Amount Needed

The response to the appeal for subscriptions for a Christmas present to be sent to the leper settlement has been most cordial A good starter has been made and the whole fund ought to be fully completed early next week Wall, Nichols Company state that a Regina music box with over two dozen selections can be obtained for \$125 Certainly this a very small sum for Honolulu to give towards making life brighter for the people at the settlement One of the reasons why more money has not been subscribed is because the amount required is so small that the Man About Town thinks his dollar

or two will not be needed Let every person remember that it is his or her dollar that counts Send in subscriptions immediately and don't be afraid if the sum you are able to interpret the positive statements give is a small one. Every little helps. and the more numerous the contributors the merrier the Christmas

Following is the amount received up

Advertiser-Cochrane Fund Hawanan Gazette Company 2 50 Edward Dekum 10 00

Hooray for Mckinley A national salute of 21 guns will be

fired before Col Little's office at 7 o clock p m this evening in the pres ence of the Sons of the American the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in Hilo and other distinguished and loyal Americans in honor of the triumphant election of Maj McKinley to the presidency of the United States The Boarding School Band will render national —Hawaii Herald

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witnesses to testify to various points

regarding the finding of the opium in

mony was that of Inspector Storey

who told of conversations with the de-

Washington Feed Company in the car-

Monday, November 30th. Saw defen

dant upon that day and had conversa

tion with him. This was before the

permit was brought down and bore

upon the subject of a certain lot of

eight cases of crackers consigned to

J. T. Waterhouse. Told defendant no

goods were to be taken from the wharf

until thoroughly searched. Met de-

fendant again on same wharf on day

of capture of opium. It was between

again in regard to the eight cases. De-

fendant said that Waterhouse was

"kicking" and that he wanted the crackers right away. He didn't get

After the adjournment there was

quite a lengthy and spirited discussion

between men known to be interested in

opium, and one or two whose skirts are

believed to be clear, relating to the

character of the testimony adduced by

the prosecution. The general opinion

was that nothing strong enough to

convict had been offered, but one man

in the party expressed himself as be-

ing posted on the affairs and gave it

"The only thing is whether it will be

the other lots arrive, and it is possi-

ble the authorities don't want to show

their hand until they can get the whole

combination. The only semblance of evidence against Morris is what was

something to know what McStocker

LILIUOKALANI DEPARTS.

haps to Europe.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, attended by

Liliuokalani arrived on the Pacific

Mail wharf just a few minutes pre-

vious to the departure of the China,

after having called on President Dole

and his wife to advise them of her

the foot of the gang plank and escort-

As the China slowly backed away

Liliuokalani goes abroad simply for

thereby. She will spend some time on

ABOUT KINDERGARTENS.

Queen Emma Hall.

Charles M. Hyde presided.

aken in during the year.

There was a full attendance at the

Sixteen new members were reported

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cooke sent

in a donation of \$250, which entitles

Mrs. W. G. Irwin reported that the

to be opened, and was only awaiting

the arrival of Miss Buckey, the new

from the wharf she stood on the deck

ed aboard by J. O. Carter.

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them and the opium was found.

There were put on the wharf on

Perhaps the most damaging testi-

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out that the Customs authorities had enough evidence in hand to convict a half dozen young men with the importation of the drug, if not in this lot, in

brought out. Comparatively speaking. this raid does not amount to anything. compared with what may happen when

For Trial.

Stocker on the Stand-Story of Cracker Boxes

and at noon was adjourned until Monand Marshal Brown appeared for the prosecution and Messrs. Thurston, Stanley and Davis for the defense.

in the case.

especially through those of the feed

tered 184 or 10 more than the manifest

Feed Company for a long time past. Ever since its organization. Instrucmostly crackers. Have had my attention directed on Morris for about a

terreting out the guilty partles.

ment calls for 135 cases, and these figures have been changed from 143, so Emma Hall yesterday morning. Mrs. as to make a difference of 8 cases in the total. That, of course, is merely a theory on my part. Do not know what is meant by quarter, half and

whole cases. In response to a question from the Attorney General Mr. McStocker answered that 184 was the number of cases marked on the bill of lading and that 174 was the number on the other

fill of lading in the hands of the steam ship company. Port Surveyor Stratemeyer testified to the orders given the inspectors and

guards to make a complete search of the goods of the Washington Feed Company; to the cases, in which opium was found, and the peculiar appearance

of the same. Customs Storekeeper Kelly and MAY MEAN WAR SWEPT BY STORM

United States May Take a Hand East Mani Treated to Gale of In Cuba's Trouble. Unnsual Proportions.

the finest-soled shoes. THOUGH OFFICIALS DENY IT FRESHETS IN MANY CULCHES

of the Navy.

Will be Put on War Footing Wey- Chinese Suicide - Circuit Court ler Cetting Rather Too Officious

member was asked for the latest development in the situation, but refused to discuss it, and declined to affirm or deny any reports as to the danger of a quarrel between Spain and the Unit-

the President and Secretary Olney, ventured the opinion that the policy of the administration toward Spain and Cuba will not be changed in the slightest degree, unless there are new developments in the Cuban situation or some hostile action committed by Spain which would require prompt action by this Government. In other words, the administration will continue to maintain a policy of strict neutrality. The administration is hopeful that Spain's unfriendliness to the United States will not become more marked than at present, but it is not too sanguine of escaping an open quarrel.

the Navy on a war footing continues. and in the ordnance and engineer departments of the Army there is also marked activity. The greatest fleet of war ships assembled since the new Navy was constructed is about to rendezvous in New York Harbor, and work upon all the vessels now at the various navy yards and in course of construction has been ordered to be pushed. Naval preparations are not to be in any way relaxed until the administration is satisfied that the Navy has reached its full fighting strength.

United States were at odds over the Venezuelan boundary question.

LEE TALKS OF CUBAN WAR. onsul-General Admits That a Confilet

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.-Gen. United States to Cuba, returned here this afternoon from Virginia, where he has been visiting his family. No time has yet been fixed for his return to Havana, but it is understood that he has been asked to remain here probably a couple of weeks longer, in order to hold himself in readiness to confer with the President and Secretary of

Gen, Lee talked tonight of the Spanish-Cuban situation, and while not deand that consequent preparations for trouble were being made by both coun-

He said he had no knowledge of lmmediate danger of hostility, though, of course, there was great feeling among some Spaniards against this country, as they thought that without filibustering aid and comfort from here the rebellion might easily be suppressed. He had no information as to whether intended departure. She was met at the Spanish were prepared or preparing for war.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Two Resolutions of Importance

a change, hoping to better her health the Y. M. C. A. last night there were some 20 members present. Vice Presiabsence of A. B. Wood, who was ill. lution was offered to be adopted later to this effect: That the present special Meeting of Board of Supervisors in thorized to employ a physical examiner, and that all the members of the gymnasium be required to present cermeeting of the Board of Supervisors tificates of health annually, the expense of this to be stood by the Y. M.

> The 11 applicants for membership were received as associate members.

Committee was authorized to proceed the association and their friend- The is allowed on partial payments. Oalm Jail, to take place on Christmas stockholders ir the week following

director. Miss Kale Scriminger will Several reports were read, and the

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Y. M. C. A. that its Temperative Com-

pers, and give value President Orders Massing Brig Lurline Driven Upon the Shore.

> Makes Business-Telephone System.

MAUL Dec. 5.- The greatest storm in several years swept over East Maui last night and continues today. The wind blew a heavy gale from the north and brought with it rain that measured more than six inches in localities.

Trees were blown down, a freshet occurred in the Wailuku River, the ver-dry gulches between Lahaina and Maalaea were running with water, and the fine brig Lurline was driven onto; with fine furniture. the reef. Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night

the gale caused the Lurline to break her mooring chain. In swinging around she dragged her anchor and went on ; the beach just above the old Spreckels | Grew to Dr. C. B. Cooper, both of this! landing toward Wailuku. Though the city, has been announced. tide was full, and there was quite a sea on, it was the strong wind that forced the brig to part her chain.

The damage up to the present moment is slight. She has lost her shoe (keel), but Is not leaking. The steamer Likelike pulled her off.

Kahului, 23 days from San Francisco. She brought a full cargo of general merchandise for H. C. Co., and had a leck-load of hay. Her passengers were Miss Mossman, a bookkeeper for the Kahului store: a second engineer for Spreckelsville, and a Mr. Randolph, a former employe of H. C. Co.'s planta-

The Lurline had been loaded with ballast, had cleared the Custom House and was to have sailed today.

Wednesday evening, the 2d, Ung Mung and Chang Kai, two Chinese residents of Paia, indulged in a quarrel, during which the latter cut his countryman's cheekbone with a small knife. Early Thursday morning, just as a policeman was about to serve a warrant on Chang Kai for assaut he observed a Portuguese woman running in great terror from her cook house. Upon being stopped she pointed to the kitchen and exclaimed: "Pilikia no! make no! Then it was that the officer discovered the lifeless body of Chang Kai suspended by a small rope from a crossbeam of the shanty. Friday the Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of aulcide

The Lahaina term of court opened Wednesday, with Circuit Judge Kalua on the bench and Deputy Attorney General E. P. Dole as prosecuting officer for the Government.

Some of the prominent people in attendance were Attorneys Robertson, Enoch Johnson, Kepoikal, John Rich- a water color painting of a mullet tied and let it soak everynight, then poer off ardson. S. F. Chillingworth, George in ti leaves. The picture is cut out the water, wipe the ham dry and put it Hons, Sheriffs L. A. Andrews and L. M. Baldwin, Deputy Sheriffs W. H. King, W. G. Scott and W. J. Sheldon Head with the words, "Aloha Nui" un and Interpreters J. C. Long (Hawaii- derneath. The Advertiser is indebted an), and A. F. Tavares (Portuguese), for a specimen. Five or six cases were weeded out of a calendar of about 50. The principal case so far brought before the Hawaiian jury was that of Neau-a native woman--charged with practicing medicine without a license. The defendant is a well known Wailuku kahuna. The

case is not finished. There was but one case, that of W. C. Crook, brought before the Maui Tax Spain, expressed the opinion that the Appeal Board (Messrs, Kalua, Copp reports that a rupture was imminent and Hoffman), and that was decided by a compromise.

Maul Deputy Sheriffs are sporting quite "spicy" uniforms.

The Makawao awa license sold for \$250 to Kahakaunila, and it is reported that Young Hee bought the Walluku license for \$800.

With Hana and Lahaina the Maui telephone system will consist of about 200 instruments. The line between Lahaina and Makawao has been working finely. It was broken by last night's storm.

The weather: Frequent and heavy rains during the week.

DAMAGES FOR JAMESON'S RAID. Claim to Be Made Directly to Great

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The correspondent of the Dally Telegraph at Pretoria. dent Wichman took the chair in the says. President Krueger has informed me that the Executive Council bas not yet decided upon the amount of the Jameson raid indemnity, but that it and to be made a part of the by-laws will be a reasonable sum, and the demand will be presented direct to the English Government, which, he added, deals with the Chartered South Africa Company. There was no intention, he said, to trouble about alterations in existing conventions. He desired to settle a disagreeable matter in the friendllest spirit.

It is reported that the Illinois Central Rallroad has decided to allow its employes to buy the stock of that road with the regular annual entertainment at par, and pay for it on monthly infor New Year's Day for members of stallments of \$5. Interest at 4 per cent. the association and their trieno- the same that the amployes are availing is a sample of prices (postage paid) to entertainment for the prisoners at the themselves of the privilege of becoming Members of the "Union Agency." entertainment for the prisoners at the themselves of the privilege of becoming

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The barkentine S. G. Wilder brought three days later news from San Fran Hopp & Co., he well known furniture

dealers, have their store well stocked J. O. Carter has been appointed agent of the estate of Liliuokalani, under

full power of attorney. The engagement of Miss Kate Me-

any morning now at the Woman's Exchange. Call and see the new and dainty designs.

It is a case of breathless anxiety in many places in town just now on account of the expected announcement | Monday, November 30th, the brig of one, two, and, perhaps, three more Lurline, Brown master, arrived in engagements engagements.

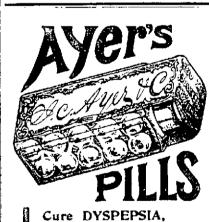
> the Marshal's office yesterday to the effect that great care must be taken in the future regarding the sale of ammunition and firearms. John W. Lunning is getting assignments of all claims against Julien D.

> full amount of the claims. The mortgagee's sale under the provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. Naone, and advertised to take place yesterday at W. S. Luce's auction

The mortgagee's sale, under the provision of a certain mortgage made by Charles Lind, and advertised to take place yesterday at W. S. Luce's auc tion rooms, has been postponed until

Saturday, December 12th next. By the last steamer from Japan a box containing nearly 1,000 varieties of moths and butterflies was received at the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture. It was sent to Prof. Koebele for the Bishop Museum, but as the butterflies are not distinctly Polynesian inary hams, but they are fifty per cent. they will not be received there.

waii King Bros, on Hotel street, have one of the most unique. It consists of a water color painting of a muilet tied and let it soak everynight, then poer off



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AFTER THE GAMBLERS.

Tour Police Officers Have an Experience in Panoa Valley

Capt John Fernandes Lleut Kekal and two policemen had quite an outling among the long grass and shippery stones of Pagon Valley vesterday morning while wending their way to ward a certain Chinese dwelling house

In order to keep the matter as seever as prescale the officers took a long was about and went up by way of Tantalus. Going down the side they came upon

the dwelling and found some 20 Chinese inside engaged in playing fan tan and other games known to the Chinese gambling frateruity made a rush and so did the Chinamen, with the result that about one-half of the latter escaped. Of the 10 who were corralled, two or three showed 40 Years the Standard, were corrated, two or direction

returned triumphant with the 10 Chinamen who were all released later on bail.

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fendant on the Pacific Mail wharf. A GOOD PRICE. Inspector Storey-Was discharging officer of the Mount Lebanon. Saw all the goods landed on the Pacific Mail wharf. There were 150 cases of salmon and 174 cases of crackers for the

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A BIG OPIUM CASE

Deputy Inspector-General Mc-

The case of A. L. Morris for import- run up the back of some of the fellows ing opium into the country came up around town who have been saving in the police court Saturday morning,

Deputy Inspector General of Customs

Mr. McStocker-Am acquainted with Mr. Morris. Has sworn to entries of the Washington Feed Company him-Port Surveyor to go carefully through all goods of the Mount Lebanon, and

formation received that the Washing-

objection was sustained.

Cross Examined-Have been causing examination of goods of Washington tions have been to examine their goods more thoroughly. Examination was a little better this time. Goods imported by feed company have been

Re-Direct-Morris showed me certain detailed invoices. Mr. Thurston came down about this time and said the Washington Feed Company was ready to assist the Custom House in

IN A DUST-PROOF CASE FOR

H.F.WICHMAN HONOLULU.

A. L. Morris Comes Up

given by Storey, and to be of value, will have to be substantlated. McStocker is on to himself, and I'm anxious to know how far he is going in this. My opinion is that when Schmieden gets through, other testimony will be brought out that will make cold chills

money rapidly, when their salaries or business will not warrant it. I'd give day morning. Attorney General Smith

knows about the combinations. Ex-Queen to Go East and Per-McStocker was the first witness called

her agent, Joseph Heleluhe, and Mrs. self. Have come in contact, but not Kia Nahaoleiua, left for San Francisco Company. Came to me after finding on the P. M. S. S. China yesterday as an agent of the Washington Feed of opium and said: "This is rough, find- morning, much to the surprise of her many friends, a few of whom learned ing opium in our goods; I don't know of the projected departure just in time how it came there." Instructed the to get down to the wharf and say

company. This was on account of in-

ton Feed Company-Here Mr. Thurston objected, and the McStocker, continuing - Manifest called for 174 cases. Mr. Lowden en-

and waved her adieus to friends on shore. the Pacific Coast, and then proceed East, perhaps making Europe her final

Cross Examined This last stateof the Free Kindergartens in Queen them to life membership in the as-

Palama Chapel Kindergarten was ready

Inspector Manoha were called in as to China in the near future.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13,-Spain's attitude of unfriendliness toward the people and Government of the United States, which it is feared may result in trouble between the two countries, was the leading topic of discussion at today's meeting of the Cabinet. After adjournment each Cabinet

ed States. An official who claims to speak for

In the meantime the work of putting

There has been no purpose on the part of the Secretary to present to the country a big fleet in New York waters during the closing months of his administration simply as an example of the Navy's growth in the past years, but the activity that has been going on in all directions is the result of direct orders by the President, given early in the autumn, that the country must be prepared on the seas as it was in January last when Great Britain and the

With Spain is Possible.

Sate over the Cuban question. nying the possibility of war with

tries might be greatly exaggerated.

and Other Items of Interest. At the regular monthly meeting of In regard to the gymnasium, a resocommittee of the gymnasium be au-

The Entertainment and Reception

The following resolution was adopt

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The several hardware companies of he city received each a notice from

Hayne, and will present them for settlement to Mrs. Hayne at Osage, Iowa. Mr. Lunning has hopes of getting the

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Venezuelan Affair.

TO UNRESTRICTED ARBITRATION

Lord Salisbury Knuckles to Monroe Doctrine.

Venezuela Happy But Europeans Decidedly Disgruntled-Treaty Completed.

LONDON Nov. 14.—It proves, after all that Lord Salisbury's vague language at Guild Hall about the terms of the Venezuelan arbitration was both premature and misleading. A wrong idea prevailed at the British Foreign Office even on the day following the Prime Minister's speech regarding the territorial limitations of the arbitration which had been agreed upon.

There is now semi-official authority for saying the agreement, as signed by Secretary Olney and Embassador Pauncefote in Washington, will not restrict the arbitrators from drawing the line on the British Guiana side of all the holdings of British settlers, whose interests caused the deadlock of last winter and spring. By the provision with regard to these settlers the arbitrators may give effect to their rights under the ordinary laws, with regard to their titles, and claims are to be settled by appraisement and compensation. They will in no respect govern the drawing of the boundary. The semi-official language on this point is "Possession for shorter periods is held to confer inchoate rights, the exact value of which is matter for impartial appraisement."

It is admitted that none of the territory seriously claimed by Venezuela has been occupied by British subjects for 50 years, the time of restriction agreed on. It is intended to protect only the older and more permanent British colony which never has been regarded as seriously involved in the dipute. The practical effect of the agreement is therefore that the Venezuelan question will be submitted to unrestricted arbitration.

MINISTER ANDRADE HAPPY. Go.ng Home to I resent Treaty to His Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14 .-Senor Andrade, Minister to the United States from Venezuela, has gone home. He has taken with him a copy of the treaty between Venezuela and Great Britain for the arbitration of the boundary dispute, together with a copy of the agreements signed by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote, which was preliminary to the treaty between the countries equally in interest. Senor Andrade will urge his Government to accept the treaty at once. He will carry a letter from Secretary Olney which will show the position of this country and will point out to the Venezuelan Government the adof accepting the treaty and alljusting the boundary on the lines secured by the intervention of the United States.

Senor Andrade left Washington confident that there would be no hesitancy on the part of Venezuela in accepting the treaty, but he was so anxious that the matter should be speedily disposed of that he decided to go in person to Carcas instead of making his representations by letter. The treaty will have to be approved, not only by President Crespo, but by the House of Representatives of Venezuela.

Minister Andrade had no doubt of speedy action on the part of the Venezuelan Legislature, especially when it was found that a treaty so favorable to that country had been made and that its adoption was strongly urged by the United States. The treaty is in blank as to signatures, but no doubt it will be signed by Sir Julian Pauncefore on the part of Great Britain and by Senor Andrade on the part of Venezuela as it is known to be the intention of all those taking part in the negotiations to have it concluded in Washington, as was the agreement between Great Britain and the United States which brought about the treaty

ITS EFFECT ON EUROPE Great Britain's Action Gives United

States Strong Hold.

PARIS Nov 12 The Temps In an state of the proposed settlement is erratation of the Anglo Wenezuelan ty as the remarks upon the immense impulsion top it Bream is giving to one of the most extreme consequences of the Montoe Doctrine. It contends that with the consent of Great Britain the United States are invested with the right to interfere in all territorial, quarre's of European powers with New Word States even when not asked by | the latter and without their consent.

these great innovations in international law the paper adds, consecrate the absorbe spremacy of the United . States in the Western Hemisphere and [must cost British pride dear. Europe, however with anable to accept such a grave departure from the rights of [nations

POSSIBLE BUDGES

More Names suggested by Andra-Hon Commission

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Secretary Dincy Scores Victory In a man and Lond Dayer a form of the Supreme Court of the District of ospeal to ordinary and also a member. Commbia d the Indivial Committee of the Prive (Council It may be however, that HOW 10 PREVENT PNEUMONIA Prof. Thomas Erskine Holland, Chief Professor of International Law at Ox and University will be selected as one of the British Judges

Diptomatic Relations Resumed.

LONDON, Nov. 12.- The Daily News will tomorrow say that rumors are current of a resumption of diplomatic elations between Great Britain and Venezuela.

CLEVELAND AND CARLISLE.

Reported That They WIII Form I aw Partnership in New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.- A is authority for the statement today lisle will be doing business in New tion of the President to provide places Islands. for Secretary of the Navy Herbert and Postmaster General Wilson after March 4th on the bench of the Federal sional fortune-tellers.

a called the former through his judiclary. There are at present sevor position to the Bretish cours and east vacancies the most desirable of the process of the support of them. I which is the Chief Justiceship of the a sormised that Lord Sar Pary will amore of Course in this city and it is and Lord theisches references have and there will be another vacancy of the Chemollor and now rember types importance on of by the con Will do better on to Judicial Commences of the Prive Schap and resignation of Justice Cox of

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Memorial Exercises Finally Held II appeared to be suffering from a After Much Wrangling

SAN FRANCISCO CAT NOT the death of talented Kate Pield in Honolinii carnest but spasmodic eftorts have been made to lo honor to

her rumory and bring her remains back to this country for burial. The suggestion that a fund be raised for that purpose was taken up by a morn ing paper a proceeding which was immediately objected to by the executors

With this and a desire on the part of the ladies of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association to co-operate in anything that honored their co-worker they for a time acquiesced in the orig inal proposition and appointed a com mittee composed of Miss Ina D Cool mutual consent made a committee of one to confer with Mrs Henry E

Highton who was active in the matter

and seemed to be in possession of in

side information

of Miss Field's estate

Pelt proceeded with Mrs Highton to Co, Agents for Hawaiian Islands make arrangements for the reception of the remains which were announced to be due on the last Australian steamer for memorial services at l'ribity Church, for an elaborate decoration of the church and excla music. When word reached the other members of the committee they would not indorse what Mrs Van Pelt had done and brought the matter before the meeting of the association. It was then decided that the society should have no more affiliation with anybody in the matter, and would hold the memorial exercises as first proposed whether or for no the remains ever reached here

Accordingly, they set Monday, November 23d, as the time, and Shasta Hall, in Native Sons' building, as the A handsome souvenir program upon which will appear Kate Fields picture, is in course of preparation The president, Mrs Dickinson, will make the opening address, and others participating will be Rev George Edward Walk, Miss Ina D Coolbrith Joaquin Miller, Miss Frances Fuller Victor, Mrs Frances Edgerton Cassins M Coe, Mrs Sarah B Cooper, and Mrs Nellie Blessing Eyster. There will be music by the Press Club Quar-

FSCAPLD FROM CHILL.

The Dangerous Adventure of Detective W. M. Lugg.

Four years ago, at the time of the trouble between the United States and Chili, as a result of the killing of sailors of the U.S. S. Baltimore, in the streets of a Chilian city, many Americans were obliged to leave the country for safety. Among them was W M Lugg, the private detective, whose office is in the Crocker Building, San Francisco, Cal

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to drink along the way.

I fell a victim to the injurious qualities of the water," said Mr Lugg It affected my kidneys to an alarming degree When I got over in Argentine I thought the trouble would gradual!; leave me, but instead of that it grew more aggravated and I suffered terribly from pains in the region of my kidneys. I was en route to Chicago, and I determined to reach my desti nation before the complaint should grow so serious as to confine me to my bed. Upon reaching Chicago I at once consulted a physician, who told me my kidneys had been affected by drinking polluted water He treated me for some time for that complaint, but I grew steadily worse, and new ailments were added to my already serious condition. I began to have neuralgic pains in my head, my spine was affected with shooting pains, and I had no control over the urinary organs It was next to impossible for me to get any sleep. I lay awake many a night suffering the most intense pains, and the physician unable to relieve

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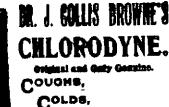
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he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the February Ierm thereof to be holden at Honolulu Island of Oahu Hawaiian lelands on Monday the first day of February 1897 at 10 o clock a m to show cause why the claim of B Shimizu plaintiff should not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition

And have you then and there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon Witness Hon A W Carter First

Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu Oahu Hawaijan Islands this 16th day of November GEORGE LUCAS,

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Stmr Lehua Everett from Hawaii Stmr Waialeale Parker from Kauai

Monday Dec 7 Am brig Lurline Brown from Ka-It was not long before the fury of the Stmr Likelike Andrews from Maui

DEPARTURES.

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Friday Dec 4 P M S S China Seabury for San Francisco Haw bk Rosalie Nissen for the

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Honokaa and Kukuihaele at 12 m Stmr Kauai Bruhn for Makaweli Waimea and Kekaha at 4 p m Stmr W G Hall Haglund for Nawiliwili Koloa and Eleele at 5 p m

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morning, and had it not been for the Likelike she would probably be high and dry still. The following story of the incident is told by Capt Andrews who was in command of the Likelike On Saturday morning at about 2 o clock a heavy gale struck Kahului where the brig Lurline lav at anchor

storm (aused the vessel to carry away her moorings and placed her high and dry on the reef Bob English the pilot went aboard and rendered all the assistance he could but nothing could be done to rescue her from her position on the

reef The Likelike arrived in Kahului at 9 30 a m on Saturday and I came to an agreement with Capt. Brown to get her off and tow her into the harbor of Honolulu for the sum of \$5 000 If I succeeded in doing nothing it was

agreed that I would get nothing We hooked on at 10 15 a m and started to pull Well, we didn't make the least bit of an impression and parted all the lines we had It was evident nothing could be

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Saturday evening the crew of the Lur-

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out aboard and at 12 noon all the work was finished Directly after this we proceeded on our way to Honolulu with the brig in tow Had fine weather all the way down

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stream awaiting orders from the un-

derwriters as to how to proceed BLUEJACKET ESCAPES.

Frank Edwards Swims Ashore After Being Courtmartialed. Frank Edwards a blue jacket aboard the U S S Adams deserted during the middle of last week and was caught

in Kalihi a day or so later

He was taken aboard ship and courtmartialed on Friday for desertion Evidently the appearance of the trial did not seem to be in his favor so he made his escape from the Adams and swam ashore some time during Sunday night On Monday morning Capt Watson reported the matter at police headand Capt. Renken of the

Mounted Patrol together with Harry

Edwards was found after his desertion

and on out to Moanalua Nothing had been seen or heard of him at these places It was learned later that he was stored away at a certain place in town but the officers are making sure of their ground before they make their

raid

The German bark Ardgowan H Breu master arrived in port late Saturday afternoon 72 days from Newcastle N S W with 1914 tons of coal consigned to order. The Ardgowan is Y Amov C Wells and 25 deck fixing her flag at half mast on account \ of the death of the first officer who was lost overboard during the first day out when the weather was very

rough. He was swept from the deck

the first day when the weather wis-

so rugh there succeeded the very fi-

est kind of weather which listed p

Lost Overboard.

cathe time of the arrival of the vessel The Arlgowan is in h

WHARE AND WAVE.

OF AMOND OFFAD SIGNAL SIA HON Dec 7 to p. m. The weather 15 clear wind light worth

her of troute

Ward master sailed in ballast for San [480] 72 years Francisco about noon on Saturday The W G Hall and Mikahala have changed pages for one trip. Whin the former returns from Kanal she

will given the marine rallway. The Wallesse went on the marine railway for a laining yesterday morning The kina was taken lown and to hill auair no wasting Hawa Fronte Falls

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lulu on or about January 15th, 1897

H P BALDWIN

SAN FRANCISCO

An official invitation to participate in the Brussels International Exposition, to open April 1897 having been received by this Government notice is hereby given that intending exhibitors

Minister of Foreign Affairs ad Interim Foreign Office Nov 27 1896 4469 1816-3t Henry Dickenson Esq has this day

been appointed an agent to take ac

knowledgments to Labor Contracts for

the District of Lahaina Island of

can obtain information in regard to

the placing of exhibits on application

WILLIAM O SMITH

at the Foreign Office

J A KING. Minister of the Interior Interior Office Nov 30, 1896 1816-3t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the land known as the Ili of Kupau in Wailua Koolau Maur will be open for appli cation on or after 9 o clock a m De cember 21 1896 under the provisions of the Land Act for Right of Purchase Leases or Cash Freeholds This tract contains an area of 92

acres Appraised value \$414.00

Aiken Sub Agent Pourth Land District Paia Maui where full particulars as to necessary qualifications con ditions etc can be obtained. Information may also be had upon application at the Public Lands Office, Hono-

J F BROWN

Agen of Public Lands

Applications must be made to W. O.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

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Mr C H Bishop of Lihue Kauai hereby appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of Kapalehua (k), late of Wailua Kauai deceased By order of the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit this Fifth

All tenants and others indebted to

ASSIGNEES NOTICE

Wailuku, Maui November 27th 1896 GEO HONS, Assignee 1816-3t ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE The undersigned having been ap-

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